# SHEEHAN DEFENDS CANDIDACY IN SPEECH

Tells Former Neighbors and Friends in Buffalo Why He Should Be Chosen Senator.

## FITTED FOR PLACE, HE SAYS

Mass Meeting Urges Loomis and Burd, Buffalo's Insurgent State Senators, to Vote for Sheehan.

Buffalo, Feb. 14.-William F. Sheehan's public speech on behalf of his candidary for the United States senatorship was made here to-night in the home city of the insurgent Democrats. Mr. Sheehan was given a cordial welcome by his former neighbors and his friends, both at an informal reception immediately upon his arrival and at Convention Hall, where a mass

Besides Buffalonians a large number of Democrats from nearby towns in Western New York joined in the demonstration. One special train from Dunkirk, Silver Creek and other towns along the shore of Lake Eric brought a delegation of two hundred and fifty. They were ribben streamers bearing the inscription: For William F. Sheehan. No compro-

The Buffalo Board of Aldermen signalused the arrival of Mr. Sheehan by adopting resolutions inforsing his candidacy. The board is Republican by a majority of Two Republicans were absent from their seats to-day, and Alderman J. P. Sellivan. Democrat, took advantage of a Democratic majority to introduce the reso-

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address was frequently interrupted by applause. There was nothing in his remarks

## Why He Asked Murphy's Aid.

I admit that when I concluded to become a candidate I sought the assistance of Mr. Murphy, the leader of Tammany Hall. Other candidates did the same. I was saving a condition, and not a theory, that confront us here and everywhere throughout the nation where party organization exists, and which must continue to exist so long as we have the party form of government. What is there in the complex nature of man that beasows fulname praise upon political leaders or even so-called "bosses" during campaigns and immediately the wictory is won the commendation of vesterday becomes the condemnation of to-day. My opponents were willing-ay, anxious—to receive the aid of the leader of Tammany Hall. Had the weight of his industre been thrown in their favor what is how hereided as a virtue. If the situation were reversed and my Democratic adherents in the Legislature were preventing the choice of a caucus nowing favored by my opno-

Sheehan was over.

So far as could be learned last night the attitude of Mr. Murphy has undergone no change. He was still of the opinion that he should stick to Mr. Sheehan because he should stick to Mr. Sheehan because he should stok to Mr. Sheehan because he should

Was not the first, second or the third cerned choice of Tammany Hall for the Senator.

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ship. The leaders of that organization believed that within their ranks were many men of high character and lofty ideals who deserved this distinguished honor. There was no reason from an organization point of view why a man should be favored who had never been one of them and who had consistently sustained the upstate counties in the various contests with the Democracy of New York City.

They recognized, as every well informed man has recognized, that my activities in political life were on the side of the upstate counties in their contests with the greater city; they remembered that I began my official career in 1855 by opposing them when, as a minority member of the Ludiciary Committee of the Assembly, I refused

when, as a minority member of the Judi-ciary Committee of the Assembly, I refused to join in an effort to impeach Judge An-drews; they remembered that I aided Gov-ernor Hill as the leader of the upstate De-mocracy in all his contests with the New York City Democracy from the beginning of by career to the end of his; they recalled that it was under my leadership in 1994 that an instructed delegation was sent to the St. Louis convention for Alton B. Packet against the vigorous opposition of Tammany Hall.

### Repudiates the "Interests."

That they should remember all these cts and take them into consideration was t natural. Why did they then conclude t to oppose my candidacy? It was for no ason in the world other than that it was their interest as much as it was to yours elect a Democratic President in 1912, and by thought, as thousands of Democratic State and throughout the country ought, that my experience and training the broader walks of political life peliarly fitted me at this juncture to serve a party and the country in the national nate.

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Several hundred people stood in line to shake hands with Mr. Sheehan at the respiton. He was accompanied by Mayor Louis P. Fuhrmann, the State Treasurer, John G. Kennedy. Sheriff Henry F. Jerge, and others.

Mr. Sheehan Well Received.

Mayor Fuhrmann presided at the Convention Hall meeting. Mr. Sheehan was heartly cheered when introduced, and his siddress was frequently interrupted by applease. There were a pleased to term the "interests" and that the compact was so binding that it could not be terminated even at the risk of party disruption. Let me say, in answer to this charge, thus I received the support of that organization without the slightest suggestion that my tenure of office should involve subserviency to any individual, corporation or party organization.

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In surprise the situation at Albary. Mr. is need an indicate any change in the string tenth of the property of the string of t Was Willing to Retire.

Resolved. That we electors of Erle County, in mass meeting assembled recognizing that our representatives are laboring under a misapprehension, declare it to the sense of this meeting that the Hon. Frank M. Loomis and the Hon George B. Burd be, and they hereby are urged to conform their representative action to the will of their constituencies and cast their votes for the Hon William F. Sheehan for United States Senator and that the thanks of this meeting he extended to the seven Democratic members of Assembly and to Senator Ramsperger for the loyal support they have given Buffalo's candidate for United States Senator. States Senator.

### MURPHY'S EAR TO GROUND Awaits Buffalo News Before Venturing Back to Albany.

Charles F. Murphy did not go to Albany last night, as he had planned. He re-mained in Good Ground all day, sending in word that he would not go to the state reversed and my Democratic adherents in the Legislature were preventing the choice of a caucus nomines favored by my opposed a caucus nomines favored by my opposed fields, would I not now be the subject of severest condemnstion and stack? Would to take no further action in the United to take no further action in the United followness and more of Murphy and right-fourness and more of Murphy and right-fourness. But it is said that the representatives of New York City controlled the foundatives of the mass meeting in Buffalo last night was known. For that reason he wanted to keep out of the way until the Buffalo meeting arranged in the interests of William F.

It is caucily irrue that the caucus of Democratic Sensors and Assemblymen to nom-forsite Sensors and Assemblymen to nom-

then said that and black shoes. Her hair and aside with only partly concealed irritation Griscom left the Essex. The Arnold fam- closed with the singing of "Nearer, My would have to stand so far as he was con-



ters the caucus, he might as well join for the administration of the fund.

insurgents said they were willing to Fourth of July celebration; Thomas S. vertisements, and from what has been gathenter such a conference, but if the cr. O'Brien, associate superintendent of Pubered here by detectives and those interested
ganization men hoped to convert them to lic Schools, and Charles Fisher, superinin the case it is accepted for a fact that Sheehan, the affair would be as senseless tendent of the Presbyterian Hospital, con- this was the method by which he first

### DEMOCRATIC BREACH GROWS Insurgents and Regulars Clash in Assembly Over Pure Food Bill.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.) Albany, Feb. 14.-The insurgent Demo-crats of the Assembly showed their hands in legislative matters against the regulars to-day, when the bill of Assemblyman Ebbetts providing that food which had been kept in cold storage should be marked as such was reached on the calendar.

The bill had been reported by the Committee on Agriculture, of which Assemblyman Cosad, an insurgent, is chairman, and which is made up of seven insurgents, four Republicans and two organization Democrats. The majority leader, A. E. Smith, contended that it had not had a proper So far as could be learned last night the attitude of Mr. Murphy has undergone no change. He was still of the opinion that he of nosition of the results.

nate attitude of the insurgents, the reg-

ulars finally decided to let it go over with-out action until Tuesday.

insurgent, was attacked by Assemblymen Oliver, Cuvillier and Levy, and also went Another argument was started on the bill Tells Griscoms and Arnolds to of the majority leader, Mr. Smith, making the counties stand any expenses incurred by the Attorney General when he orders investigations in such counties. It was passed by a bare majority, and when the minority leader, Mr. Merritt, called for a detailed statement of the vote the Speaker declared him too late. There was only one

vote to spare. The Assembly passed the concurrent resolution of Senator Gittins favoring a parcels post, after defeating an amendpractically striking out the entire sembling typewriting, indicating that resolution after the first whereas, offered by Assemblyman Murray.

A bill introduced to-day by Assemblyman Brennan, of New York, would create a civil employes' retirement fund, to be adn.inistered by the State Controller, as Miss Dorothy H. C. Arnold, received late trustee. The Civil Service Commission is to-night in his rooms at the Chalfonte given general jurisdiction to establish rules | Hotel a message from District Attorney

A bill appropriating \$1,000,000 for thence to Alexandria Bay was introduced him all the information he had about the highway from Syracuse to Watertown and to-day by Senator Walters, of Syracuse. wright appropriating \$5,000 additional for the commission appointed to inquire into burg detective, who has charge of their the question of employers' liability. The interests in the case. He was in consultacommission now has had \$25,000.

#### GREER JOINS FOES OF NOISE Bishop Among Speakers at Meeting of Mrs. Rice's Society.

was held last night at the Hotel Ansonia its founder and most zealous worker for must go throug the cause. Bishop David H. Greer, Dr. reach any of the Griscoms. Albert W. Ferris, president of the New George S. Davis, member of Mayor Gay- father when he saw that his son was asked nor's commission for a safe and sane about the insertion of personal column ad-

of sounds that can be avoided. the cause of a safe and same celebration ever, are determined to prevent the young-Most people here think that the deadlock of the Fourth of July on patriotic grounds, er man from admitting these facts, because on humanitarian grounds and also because of the elder Griscom's fear that he will it cares for the child. He styles it an ap- further offend the Arnolds. peal from the childhood of America to do lent that impression to the children of the the Arnolds.

Republic. that a large proportion of the people wno but did not want her to marry Gris tion, from the Governor down. There others who advocated quietude. He spoke would be produced and married to him, but a good word for Socrates, who, unfortu-

his domestic relations joyous. Superintendent Fisher told how the hos-Mrs. Rice sat in an adjoining room out of sight of every one except the speakers, all consent to his marriaige to Miss Dorothy of whom referred to her as the "whole remains to be seen, but it is understood society in herself." Francis E. Hamilton

## AUTOMOBILE KILLS A WOMAN

#### Snowstorm Held Responsible for Fatal Fifth Avenue Accident.

While she was crossing the street at Fifth avenue and 55th street last night a woman known to the police only as Mary Lowery, thirty years old, was run down by the automobile owned by Edward Dupres, of No. 118 East 55th street, and was so badly injured that she died an hour later in the Flower Hospital. George Imher, of No. 1101 Third avenue, the chauffeur, was arrested, charged with hemicide and locked up in the East 51st street sta-The woman had reached a point about

ing gusts of snow and the fact that the tion to George S. Griscom, jr., at Atlantic other men I thought it more likely she street was slippery caused her to be con- City. Reference to the reports that interest would marry. fused, and the next instant the machine and was unconscious when picked up. She reception by the Arnold family. The firm Griscom had registered at the Hotel Essex. dled without regaining consciousness.

complexion were dark.

# put action until Tuesday. A local bill of Assemblyman Evans, an

Tell Him About Girl.

MUST SEE HIM IN 24 HOURS

Roger O'Mara Hastily Called In When Family Receives District Attorney's Order.

see him within twenty-four hours and missing girl. Immediately upon the receipt Governor Dix to-day signed the second of the message a hurry call was sent by bill of the session-that of Senator Waintion with the family for some time, but would not tell the reporter whether the family would obey Mr. Whitman's order.

It was learned here that the same order was sent to the Arnolds in New York. George S. Griscom, sr., kept his fortytwo-year-old son in his rooms again to-day, but late to-night said he was tired of the The fourth annual meeting of the Society siege and intended to go out to-morrow. for the Suppression of Unnecessary Noise None of the Griscoms have been outside their hotel suite since last Saturday evenin the apartment of Mrs. Isaac L. Rice, ing, and even long distance telephone calls oger Chiara before they

Questions addressed to the younger Gris-York State Commission in Lunacy; Dr. com through O'Mara were stopped by the tributed to a symposium on the abolition communicated with Miss Arnold after her disappearance.

Bishop Greer said he was interested in Both O'Mara and Griscom's father, how

The elder Griscom sent for O'Mara sevsomething for its protection and its safety. eral times during the day, each time after Dr. Davis condemned the military pa- receiving a long distance telephone call rades on Independence Day, saying that One of those calls came from Radnor, they did not make for peace, but instead Penn., and others were from New York, were a sort of challenge to the world, and presumably from some representative of

One of the suggestions here to-day was Dr. Ferris, speaking as an alienist, said that the family had found the missing girl, go crazy from "stress and strain" are driv- From the statements of John W. Arnold en to insanity by unnecessary noises. Mr. that Griscom had obligated himself to do O'Brien, referring to silent heroes of his- certain things if the girl was found, it had tory, mentioned "William the Silent" and been supposed that in due time the girl the elder Griscom, when talking with renately, he said, did not have the blessed porters whwo had seen his son, asked them: marry him?

The attitude of O'Mara and Griscom's pitals of this city discarded the blatant. father is taken to mean that the son has Arnolds and their lawyers. raucus ambulance bells, and said that since not told all that he knows about the case. the noisy gongs were discarded hospital Whether he has been kept shut up by reambulances have had fewer accidents, quest of the Arnolds or because he himself trary, the only statement by the family has been told by them that they will not and lawyers each day is: "She is dead." here that it was through him and his per- MISS ARNOLD WAS IN BOSTON sonal advertisements, signed with the name that the Arnolds were able to discover their daughter.

### DEAD, SAYS HER FAMILY Relatives of Miss Arnold Pay No. Attention to Theories.

lantic City that the mystery in the con-tinued disappearance of Miss Dorothy

and again say no.

W. Arnold, a brother of Miss Dorothy midway across the avenue when the auto-mobile was crossing 55th etreet. The blind-that his mother had sent any communica-year and a half. Even then there were

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valuable time to deny any longer any other DENIALS BY ASYLUM MEN theory than that the young woman was

influence of Mrs. Rice's society to make "How do you know that the girl wants to lantic City in the employ of the Arnold family for the purpose of spying upon the Griscoms is elaborately denied by the

> At length, and with pathetic repetition in face of the many theories to the con-

Stayed There a Week in September-Griscom Also in City. [By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Boston, Feb. 14.-Miss Dorothy Arnold spent some time in Boston last September and visited Miss Helen Kempton, of Newtonville, a Bryn Mawr chum, at that time. Miss Kempton said the missing girl went There was nothing about the attitude

of Dorothy which could give anybody the ending, her family and its attorneys in this idea that she was making a visit to town ending, her ranning and its attorneys in this city shake their heads patiently, and again without the knowledge of her parents," she night that although he did not have the said. "Nor did I know that Mr. Griscom affidavit of an attendant, he knew where

Francis R. Arnold, the father, and John was then in Boston. "This talk of an engagement between Arnold, denied yesterday that they ever Dorothy and Mr. Griscom at the present witnesses who had seen Nugent assaulted had received from District Attorney Whit-time is all nonsense, anyway. I knew her man any offer of assistance in carrying on very well in college, and there has not

as if it was too bad to have to take my at that time was at York Beach, Me. God, to Thes."

## The report that detectives were at At- District Attorney Hears of Evidence of Violence to Nugent.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Feb. 14.-District Attorney John E. Mack announced this afternoon that he had summoned to court to testify to-morrow a Matteawan resident who is alleged to have an amdavit signed by an attendant of the Matteawan State Hospital for the Criminal Insane, in which the attendant is alleged to state that John J. Nugent, who was found dead in his room ten days ago died as the result of "hoofing." The term "hoofing." it

was explained is applied to violent treat-ment inflicted upon unruly patients. Several attendants of the hospital were out on the stand to-day and examined by the District Attorney. They said that Nugent was not treated with any violence the day previous to his death, when he had escaped from his room by crawling through the transom over the door. Each of the attendants told the District Attorney and County Judge Hasbrouck they had not signed any affidavits of any description. Norman A. Lees, of Matteawan, said toit was and would produce it at the proper time. He also said he knew the names of

## LINCOLN'S MEMORY HONORED.

by the attendants.

Colon, Feb. 14 .- Four hundred American travellers commemorated the Lincoln anniseemed to be concentrated yesterday in Miss Arnold arrived at the Hotel Lenox versary with a reception and exercises on had struck her. She was hurled many feet Radpor, Penn., met with no enthusiastic on September 19. On September 16 Mr. board their steamer. Many officials of the Canal Zone were present. Oscar S. Straus, died without regaining consciousness.

of Garvan & Armstrong, the Armold law- Miss Arnold stayed at the Lenox until formerly American Ambassador to Turkey.

The woman were dark clothes, a black yers, at No. 40 Wall street, waved the clew September 24, and on the same day Mr. made an address, and the programme